

PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE NIECE WILL BECOME A PENNSYLVANIAN'S BRIDE.

In the Face of Attentions Paid Her by Many
Wealthy Scion of Noble Race, the Young
Medical Student Wood and Won
His Childhood's Love.

Miss Mabel McKinley, the daughter of Hon. Abner McKinley, and favorite niece of the President, is to become the bride of a young Pennsylvanian, a student at Jefferson Medical College, Phila., from which he will graduate in June.

His name is Hermannus Baer. He is the son of Judge Baer, a well-known Pennsylvanian, and his home is in Somerset, which is also the summer home of the McKinnleys.

THE WOOD AND WON. Young Baer wood and won the young lady in that practically the same way, too," says the Philadelphia Times, in the face of the attentions of many a wealthy young scion of a noble race, members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. He is to marry her because she loves him, and loves him devotedly. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but the engagement is confirmed by the parents of young Baer, and by several intimates of the McKinnleys. All Washington is agog with the news, for the pretty, clever young miss is the favorite with the elite here, as well as with the President.

When the betrothal occurred none can say. The young people "drove together" at Somerset, and then, as the Philadelphia Times says, "the Philadelphia Times, in the face of the attentions of many a wealthy young scion of a noble race, members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. He is to marry her because she loves him, and loves him devotedly. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but the engagement is confirmed by the parents of young Baer, and by several intimates of the McKinnleys. All Washington is agog with the news, for the pretty, clever young miss is the favorite with the elite here, as well as with the President.

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young Baer from his infancy they did not take kindly to the fact of his suit. They naturally entertained the hope that their daughter and favorite would marry a man of wealth and position. But they are far too sensible to stand in the way of their daughter's happiness because of ambition for her. When they discovered that she had set her heart upon the hardy young Pennsylvanian they interposed no further objection. They were doubtless wise in this and knew what they did, for Miss Mabel has plenty of friends, and it is doubtful if she would brook interference any more than young Baer would. The two were, therefore, allowed to see as much of each other as they would, and when the time came for Baer to ask the consent of her parents to the match, Mr. McKinnley simply talked to him as he would to his own son, and asked him to make his daughter as happy as might be.

So there the matter rests at present. When young Baer has settled in life and made a way for his wife there will be a fixing of dates. Then Miss Mabel will be given a wedding that befits her.

A SOCIAL FAVORITE. Probably no young woman in America has more devoted friends and admirers than she. In Washington and Somerset every one who knows her loves her. Her sweet womanliness that shines out of her honest eyes through the girlish vivacity that marks her manner is probably the true reason. But there are other reasons. One of these is that she is one of the cleverest young women that ever graced the first set of Washington society. She is well read and a bright conversationalist. She is thoroughly well informed upon questions of the day. At the same time she knows fully well all of the requirements of a society woman. She is a charming hostess and an accomplished one.

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS. Her voice is, perhaps, her greatest gift. She sings beautifully with a clear, rich, pure tone that is charming to listen to. Her voice, too, has power as well as quality. Indeed, in New York Madame Melba, who heard her sing without knowing her.

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a membership of over 200, and are co-operating to secure a quick distribution in the best markets. United action will secure distribution in half a hundred distributing markets where half a dozen have heretofore been relied on.

The practical and conscientious editor of the Rural New Yorker says that, after thirty years' experience with various grapes, he would now select for home use the following: Campbell's Early, Winesap, Plamand and Chen Mountain, or Winchell. If we could have but one black, it would be Campbell's Early, because of the hardness and fruitfulness of the vine, because of its large bunches and berries (which are superior to Concord in this respect), and because of its freedom from acidity about the seeds, and, finally, because of its earliness. If we could have but one white, it would be Diamond, because of the exceeding hardness and fruitfulness of the vine. The quality is fully as good. If we could have but one early white grape, it would be the Little Green Mountain.

The importance of taking papers devoted at least in part to agricultural matters, and preserving important items, is shown by the following:

Professor S. M. Tracy, formerly Director of the Mississippi Experiment Station, and now editor of the farm department of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, in a recent issue respecting the Bromus termis, or beardless brome-grass, which is proving to be as valuable as a gold mine in the great Northwest, calls attention to the fact that he has seen but very few favorable reports of it from the Gulf States. He made it made ten years ago on a rather heavy clay soil, which would have given very little of any other grass, made a fair growth for winter and spring pasture, but gave almost no hay, and was mowed up after a three-year trial. A better place for this grass would be on high, northern slopes of the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains, where the snow lies the greatest length of time.

A farmers' institute club ought to have been formed in every county in this State last fall, so that a series of institutes might have been held during the winter throughout the entire State. Great success has attended the plan of clubbing together, and carrying on the winter work of a sufficient amount in the aggregate to equal the annual appropriation made by the State Board of Agriculture, the amount thus raised to be used to defray the expense of procuring speakers from a distance who have been secured by practicing the latest up-to-date methods in trucking, fruit-growing, dairying, stock-breeding, or grain- and grass-growing. A writer in Farm and Home says that he attended a course of eighty lectures in 1878 or 1879 at the State University at Columbus, O., but the loss of time and expense of travel and for board for five or six weeks was more than most farmers felt they could afford. After shortening the term of lectures, and giving the plan a fair trial, it was abandoned, but about this time the winter institutes were made. If the farmers will not go to the lectures, why not take the lectures to farmers? and so about 1880 the experiment was tried on a small scale in Ohio, and proved a success, and has since spread to a large number of the States of the Union.

Ode to the Peaks of Oter. (Written for The Times.) Thou glorious Peak: forever there With hand uplifted as if in prayer. Ocean thy silent adoration. Reveal the story of creation. To science yield thy hidden treasures. While now we sing that lay in measures. Tell how primeval years were counted. Ere man thy towering summits mounted. Cast forth thine eyes o'er Time's vast distance.

When all was robed with existence. Around thy brow the lightning's flashing. And heaven's loudest thunder's crashing. Played there in vain—the mingled rattle Sounded like heaven's host in battle. Anon around thee heaven's army Employed its terrors to alarm thee. And thou, undisturbed, didst sit firm. And from thy lips escaped no murmur. Still robed in thine solitude, Ereect, immutable, thou stood.

Grand Peak! reared to commemorate When God created thee. The clock of nature's art: God formed thee—stationed thee apart to stand in silence and to teach More languages than human speech Hath e'er devised, and that thine alone. Show traces of His hand divine. Break forth in eloquence sublime. Reveal to man the course of time. A living language there appears Written in nature's characters. Since time began no bard nor sage Has read in full thy verdant page. A millionth part of nature's love, Locked up within thy hidden store, Would doubtless teach far more to man Than all the books of earth and air. For man's love contains more lore Than finite minds can e'er explore. There is a limit beyond which The finite mind can never reach. 'Tis in the infinite that we must reach To touch the finite ne'er attains. Each leaf, each twig, each tree, each stone, Teaches a lesson of its own. O, wouldst thou call this solitude, O, wouldst thou call this solitude, Of nature's treasures that abound On thee, thou everlasting mound? Thy lofty heights present a scene Beyond description by the pen. Long miles of forest, rolling, Closing valleys, many a dell Of verdant hues between them lies. O'er-curtained with transparent skies. Their rivers flow through landscapes green.

Like streams of crystal through the scene, Sweet homes where peace and plenty dwell. Are interspersed through many a dell; For in Virginia's wide domain Peace holds her sway and ever reigns. Unchanging Peak! to-day the same As when thou didst receive thy name. Primeval races from thee passed. Like faded leaves in wind's blast. Amidst thy game pursued; But now his race, extinct, is laid Forever 'neath thy sylvan shades. The winds of winter moan o'er thee. And the sun's rays burn on thee more. Another race thy realm invades. And rests beneath thy forest shades. Races and ages pass away. And in thy sight are as a day. Beter Peak! thy matchless views Are such as charm the poet's muse. And heat his soul with genius fire. And use new his rapture lyre. And in perpetual glory still Stand thus thy mission thou'lt fulfill. Montvale, Va.

To preserve timber from decay an Australian has patented a new treatment, consisting of immersing the timber in a solution of arsenic acid and then in a solution of sulphate of copper, after which a coating of sulphate of copper is applied.

ORGANIZED 1832 THE VIRGINIA Fire and Marine Insurance Company OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

ASSETS, \$800,000 W. H. PALMER, President W. H. MCCARTHY, Secretary

THE price tags never dangled from better Furniture bearing lower markings. The selling carried on at this store arouses satisfaction and delight in women who have the welfare of their finances at stake. Not alone in the question of savings involved but the quality and service count for much. Every inch of wood, every fitting of a joint, and even to the finishing touch, all are made on longevity principles. That part of the construction which is hidden from view by upholstery is just as important in the construction of our Furniture as any other part. So it is, and you'll know it by test that qualities, making and all good points of Furniture are stronger in our lower-priced offerings than any other Richmond-concern is capable of giving for greater money. Credit is in your favor here. You buy your bill of goods—arrange with the salesmen to suit yourself. We are liberal in making concessions and accommodations that'll benefit you.

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\$12.75 Gives you a Bed-room Suite that no concern will offer for less than \$16. Fine golden-oak finish Dressing-Case, Bedstead, and Washstand.....\$12.75

Large and complete line of stationary and reclining Go-Carts with and without cushions. We sell a beautiful Go-Cart at.....\$5.50 A record-holder for the season is a really good Go-Cart, substantial in every way and nicely finished, for only.....\$1.98

Extension Tables. Housekeepers are always joyful at the opportunity to secure an Extension Table bargain. They should be with this one. A very Substantial Oak Extension Table, heavy top, fine golden-oak finish and five solid oak legs \$4.45

Bedroom Suites. We always give grand values in Bedroom Suites. Here's a beautiful Golden-oak Bedroom Suite, with very handsome full, swell-front dressing-case, with French-shape-plate mirror, finely-carved bedstead and washstand, highly polished. This worth a half-hundred dollars; for.....\$14.75

Highly-Finished Golden-Oak Sideboard, with two small and one large drawer, beveled-plate mirror, shaped top, worth \$18, for.....\$11.75

Large Golden-Oak Sideboard, with heavy carvings, swell front, with French beveled-plate mirror, altogether a magnificent sideboard, unequalled for \$39 anywhere, our price.....\$29.95

A Handsome, Roomy, Full-Roll Rattan Baby Carriage, ruffled parasol, tapestry and plush upholstery.....\$7.25 We also sell a Pretty Upholstered Baby Carriage, substantially built.....\$3.95

This Magnificent Quartered-Oak Hall Rack, piano polish, golden finish, with French-shape-plate mirror.....\$10.75

Floor Coverings. There's such an immense variety from which to select. Nothing but the best. Good Fancy Matting, yard.....12c Extra-Heavy Matting, yard.....15c Fine-Quality China Matting, yard.....20c Extra-Fine Inlaid Jap. Matting per yard.....22c Large Japanese Rugs.....\$1.20

Refrigerators and Ice-Boxes in domestic and dining-room styles and the very best make only. You can get them any size and price; upwards from.....\$5.75

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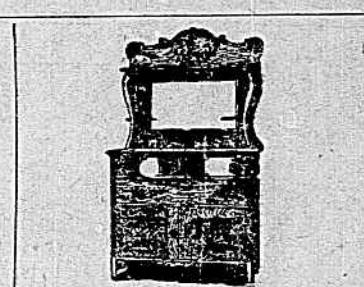
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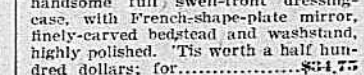
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Highly-Finished Golden-Oak Sideboard, with two small and one large drawer, beveled-plate mirror, shaped top, worth \$18, for.....\$11.75



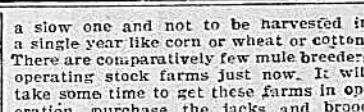
Large Golden-Oak Sideboard, with heavy carvings, swell front, with French beveled-plate mirror, altogether a magnificent sideboard, unequalled for \$39 anywhere, our price.....\$29.95



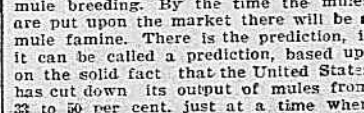
A Handsome, Roomy, Full-Roll Rattan Baby Carriage, ruffled parasol, tapestry and plush upholstery.....\$7.25 We also sell a Pretty Upholstered Baby Carriage, substantially built.....\$3.95



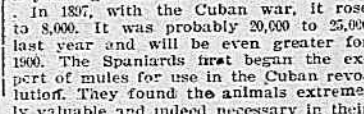
This Magnificent Quartered-Oak Hall Rack, piano polish, golden finish, with French-shape-plate mirror.....\$10.75



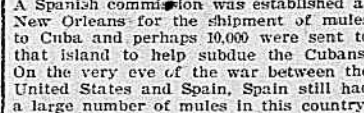
Floor Coverings. There's such an immense variety from which to select. Nothing but the best. Good Fancy Matting, yard.....12c Extra-Heavy Matting, yard.....15c Fine-Quality China Matting, yard.....20c Extra-Fine Inlaid Jap. Matting per yard.....22c Large Japanese Rugs.....\$1.20



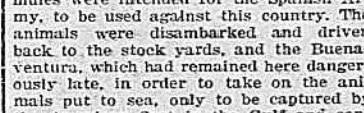
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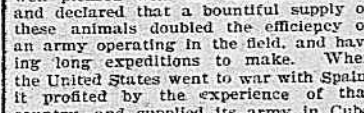
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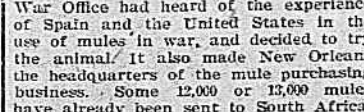
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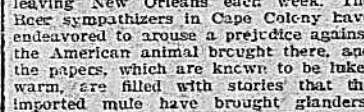
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